

Pres. Tanner

Church operation explained

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

President N. Eldon Tanner presented an inside view of the administration of the LDS Church in the 12-State Fireside Sunday.

"What I hope to accomplish tonight is to help you understand and know that you belong to the Church of Jesus Christ, which is founded upon revelation and still is directed by Jesus Christ through a prophet of God, and to let you see how the church operates," he said.

Through personal experiences and church history, President Tanner related how the church is administered from its headquarters.

Quoting from Section 107 of the Doctrine and Covenants, President Tanner explained the callings and duties of the general authorities. He also described in detail what happened after President Harold B. Lee's death, Dec. 26, 1973.

Following President Lee's funeral, President Kimball called a meeting of the Twelve on Sunday, Dec. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Salt Lake Temple council room. "With the addition of President Tanner and President Marion G. Romney, 14 members of the Council were present."

President Kimball explained the purpose of the meeting and called upon each member of the quorum in order of seniority, starting with Elder Ezra Taft Benson, to express his feelings as to whether the First Presidency should be organized that day or whether we should carry on as the Council of the Twelve. Each said we should organize now.

"Then Elder Ezra Taft Benson nominated Spencer W. Kimball to be the president of the Church. This was seconded by Elder Mark E. Petersen and unanimously approved," President Tanner recounted.

All general authorities "are chosen by the president through inspiration and revelation as he considers the names of those who, at his invitation, have been recommended by members of the Twelve, together with those which he may have been considering."

After relating his calling as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve,



President N. Eldon Tanner greets students following his fireside address in the Marriott Center Sunday night.

President Tanner explained that officers throughout the church are selected in much the same way.

He described the administration of the Church as follows: "All matters pertaining to the administration of the Church come under the direction of the First Presidency. The affairs are generally divided into two categories, those administered directly by the First Presidency and those administered by the Twelve, under the direction of the First Presidency."

"Under the Twelve there are at present five departments. Each department is administered by two or three Seventies, under the direction of the Twelve." The five departments are priesthood, missionary, genealogical, leadership training and correlation.

The great growth and expansion of the Church necessitated decentralization of the administration, President Tanner said, especially for the organization and training of members of the Church in developing areas. Hence, the need for organizing new departments, areas, zones and supervisors.

"Outside the United States and Canada, our membership has in-

creased 397 percent since 1960," he said. Statistics as of September 1977 show the following: 862 stakes; 5,648 wards; 1,495 independent branches; 158 missions and more than 24,000 missionaries.

In explaining the duties of the First Presidency, President Tanner listed their weekly schedule.

"Our discussions include the correspondence which has been ad-

ressed to the First Presidency, which is about almost everything from questions on should we have pierced ears to appeals from decisions of excommunication by the stake presidency and high council."

On Tuesday they meet with the expenditures committee; on Wednesday they hear reports from heads of departments, such as historical, personnel, public communications, the Church board of education and the coordinating council.

Thursday the First Presidency meets with the Council of the Twelve to consider such matters as approval of the changes in bishops, recommended by stake presidents. "You may be interested in knowing that during 1977 we approved an average of 25 to 30 new bishops every week," President Tanner said.

Also on Thursdays, each member makes a report of all his conferences and activities during the week, including speaking engagements.

On the first Thursday of every month, the First Presidency meets with all the general authorities. "In this meeting they are all advised of any changes in programs and procedures and instructed in their duties and responsibilities," he said.

Friday is the business meeting with the Presiding Bishopric. Here the temporal matters of the Church are discussed.

• Judge salaries, 'dirty words' case on court agenda

(Cont. from p. 1)
station, WBAI, played a segment from the record album, "George Carlin, Occupation: Foole."

Carlin, a popular comedian, spoke about seven "cuss words" in a satirical monologue. The FCC ruled that the monologue was obscene and banned the use of the words in any context.

The appeals court agreed with the station's owner, the Pacifica Foundation, that the Carlin monologue was not obscene and therefore deserved to be protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantees.

Some of the words can be found in great literary pieces and even the Bible, the appeals court noted.

In another case, the justices refused to hear an appeal by federal judges who contend the Constitution guarantees them inflation-proof salaries. The judges had lost their case previously before the U.S. Court of Claims.

The 130 judges filed

their suit against the government after their salaries were raised only 5 percent between 1969 and 1977 — a period in which the cost of living rose more than 50 percent.

The judges had relied on that part of the Constitution which states judges' compensation "shall not be diminished."

And the justices sent back to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court an appeal that asked them to decide whether criminal trial courts, at the request of a defendant, automatically may bar the public and press from pretrial hearings and cut off all information about those hearings.

• Y music professor today's forum speaker

(Cont. from p. 1)
disappeared," he continued. "And the important thing is not so much what kind of music is used as that it is suitable for the occasion."

"For example, rock music would not be suitable in church and hymns would not be suitable at a dance," he added. "After you know which music is suitable, you decide which is good. There is good and bad rock just as there is good and bad Beethoven and you should use only the best of both."

"My goal is to help people to be open to the beauty in all music, even in the styles they don't particularly like," Dr. Mason said. "I think the Lord enjoys good, entertaining music just as much as church songs."

He added he believes one of the

reasons people have trouble appreciating musical art forms is because of the push for scientific advancement in schools since the Russians launched Sputnik.

"They beat us hands down and schools were blamed for placing too much emphasis on the fine arts and not enough on science. So out came the fine arts and a regrettable attitude of 'second best' developed toward them."

"However," he said, "that attitude is changing. Scientists are beginning to say, 'We already have more technology than we know how to use. What we need now is to humanize what we know.'"

Music, according to Dr. Mason is one way to achieve this humanization. Maybe that is why Jimmy Carter discusses world affairs with Beethoven and Bach in the background.

Transfer of prisoners to new jail delayed

The installation of television monitors and the training of new jailers has held up the transfer of approximately 40 prisoners to the new Utah County jail in Fronto.

The transfer was expected to take place today but will now be delayed until Wednesday or Thursday.

The new jail will hold 156 prisoners and will have the capability of maximum security. It will also house female prisoners.

"In the past, we didn't have the facilities for women prisoners and the courts either sent them somewhere else or put them on probation," said Mack Holley, Utah County Sheriff. The old jail only held four female prisoners. Provo city jail also held a small number of females.

"Because we have the facilities now, we are certain there will be more women placed in the county jail," said Sheriff Holley.

Four additional male deputies have been hired to work in the new jail. The staff will also include five matrons to handle the women prisoners.

"There will be a matron on duty full-time in the new jail, said Holley. Previously, because of the small number of female prisoners, matrons only worked part-time.

Porker's breath revived by mouth-to-snout

Fast thinking, a strong stomach and mouth-to-snout resuscitation saved the life of an experimental pig in BYU's Animal Science Department Monday afternoon.

Dr. Keith H. Hoopes, a professor in the Department of Animal Science, was conducting routine experiments with the pig when it went into "respiratory arrest" and stopped breathing.

"We used a stethoscope to confirm a strong heartbeat," Dr. Hoopes said, "but all other body functions had ceased operating."

When attempts to restore breathing through chest massage failed, Dr. Hoopes, assisted by Dr. Ronald L. Urry of the Zoology department and graduate students Harold Madsen and Randy White, revived the pig by plugging one of its nostrils and blowing into the other.

The pig was comf within 15 minutes.

Dr. Hoopes described an effective procedure whenever the more commonly used mouth-to-mouth technique "This is actually a procedure whenever breathing has stopped," Hoopes said.

"We make all effort test animals just would to save his p to determine the effi kinds of stress or system."

The pig is part of a study to determine the effects of stress on the system.

"This pig was a r Hoopes explained, excitable. Most pig to mild relaxants, but we're very pleas to save it."

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Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater Following Assembly

Counseling

Do you need help with tension? The Counseling Center is again offering help with the reduction or management of tension-related symptoms such as headaches, anxiety or nervousness, and insomnia. Based on positive results achieved last semester, biofeedback and relaxation techniques will again be used to help manage these problems. Interested students should meet in C-235 ASB at either 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. Jan. 10. For more information call ext. 4062.

Meeting

A Provo La Leche League group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Scott McMullin, 340 W. 920 South No. 29 in Provo. The topic of discussion will be the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information contact Mrs. Brent McGregor or Mrs. Michael Carson.

ASBYU Common Court

The Common Court will resume regular hours beginning Wednesday, Shelli Jensen, senior justice, has announced. The court will be in session Monday through Friday from 4:5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the 4th floor of the JKB. Defendants must arrive before the session begins to sign up to have their case heard. Student defenders will be available to assist students.

Christmas Tree Pick-up

Orem crews will pick up trees left on curbsides this week. After Friday, home owners are responsible for disposing of the trees at their own cost.

Volunteers

Orientation for volunteers to help with the swimming program for the mentally retarded will be Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Richards Building pool. Jim Murphy, program coordinator, said volunteers will help teach disabled children on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. starting Jan. 17. Those interested should attend the orientation "ready to go in the water," Murphy said. A WSI is not required. For more information, call Murphy at ext. 451 or 377-4105.

Fund asks students to apply

Undergraduate students interested in any phase of the professional insurance field are urged to apply for the James S. Kemper Foundation Scholarship.

Scholarships range from full tuition to \$2,250 per academic year, depending on the recipient's financial need, according to Ford L. Stevenson, director of Student Financial Aids Office.

Those interested may obtain applications at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, and the College of Business Administration Center, 265 JKB. The submission date is Jan. 31.

The Kemper Foundation is particularly interested in freshman and sophomore students having a background in either business or the liberal arts.

SHOULD RETAILING BE YOUR CAREER?

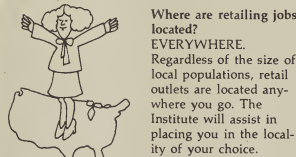
By learning a few important facts about retailing, you may discover that this fast-paced, rewarding, and expanding field is right for you. Consider the questions posed herein. Then, if you decide retailing should be part of your future, the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will help you attain your goal.

Will your career begin by chance?

Many people discover the advantages of retailing almost by accident. They accept a part-time or seasonal sales job to supplement finances, find that they enjoy retailing, discover the breadth of executive opportunities, and remain to develop a career. With an increasing demand for sophisticated executive skills, the "accidental" retailer finds advancement becoming more and more difficult without preparatory training. The Institute assists in developing the kinds of skills needed for rapid advancement to rewarding executive levels in retailing.



Are there many opportunities in retailing? YES! Fully ten percent of the total U.S. work force is engaged in retail store activities. Opportunities are abundant.



Where are retailing jobs located? EVERYWHERE. Regardless of the size of local populations, retail outlets are located anywhere you go. The Institute will assist in placing you in the locality of your choice.

Do you want to be well paid? Retailing's earning potential is nearly unlimited. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and attainment of managerial and executive positions. Institute training prepares you for more rapid retailing advancement.



Do you want to be your own boss? Or be part of a large organization? You'll learn from experts. You'll learn how to avoid costly mistakes that untrained retailers often make. You'll choose your own career direction.

Do you enjoy working? Executives are "doers." If you enjoy originating action, opportunity awaits you in retailing. Taking initiative is rewarding and fulfilling, too.



Are you a "people person?" Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Want to earn while you learn? FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES—If you're interested in considering a retailing career, we will help you find part-time employment while enrolled at BYU or summer work near your home. You'll gain valuable experience on which to base your career decision. JUNIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS—We will help place you in internships in leading stores throughout the country.

Do you know that many college majors can lead to a retailing career? Retailing includes much more than just merchandising. These major areas of study fit into the retailing spectrum: IS YOURS ONE OF THEM?

MERCHANDISING

Accounting
Business Education
Clothing and Textiles
Communications
Computer Science
Economics
Organizational Behavior

STORE OPERATIONS

Business Management
Organizational Behavior

SALES PROMOTION

Business Management
Clothing and Textiles
Communications

PERSONNEL

Business Management
Communications
Organizational Behavior

FINANCIAL CONTROL

Accounting
Business Management
Economics

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Computer Science
Business Management



This is what is being said about the first BYU retail internships:

It's a fabulous program. It's very worthwhile for any young person. I wish I'd had that opportunity.

—Jan Jones, Merchandising Assistant Manager Bon Marche—Seattle, Washington

There is a lot more involved than I thought there was at first. The internship has solidified my decision to remain in retailing as a profession.

—David Clark, Retail Intern The Denver—Denver, Colorado

[speaking of two students who just completed their retailing internships] They approached their positions very professionally. If students as qualified as these come from BYU, we'll not have problems filling our training program. We would like to have them back.

—Miss Gail M. Mulkeen, Assistant Manager, Executive Placement Woodward & Lothrop—Washington, D.C.

I worked in retailing before and in personal selling, so it was not new. However, being on internship I was on the other side of management and was able to ask many questions. Now I know what it's like on the management team.

—Joe Nelson, Retail Intern Skaggs Drug Stores—Anaheim, California

[speaking of a retail intern] So far as her productivity, we couldn't ask for anything more. We are providing the opportunities and she is doing everything with them. We are just delighted.

—Mrs. Judith Blumenthal, Director of Training and Development I. Magnin—San Francisco, California

The Internship has really given me a close-up view of what retailing is all about. In total, it was the most successful and rewarding work experience I have ever had.

—David Parente, Retail Intern Abraham & Straus—Brooklyn, New York

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\$1.00 admission

Ritter won't step down, CBS newsmen reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Ritter, Utah's chief U.S. District Court judge, made it clear in an interview he has "absolutely no intention of stepping down." CBS newsmen Mike Wallace reported Sunday on the network's "60 minutes" program.

Wallace said he had an off-the-record conversation with Ritter. The program included remarks from several persons, including a former Ritter clerk who said the judge acts like "the little emperor."

Wallace said Ritter, 78, is suffering from cancer. The Utah judge is the second-oldest federal judge in the country and the oldest chief judge. He has been in a Salt Lake City hospital since last week.

The report had no on-camera interview with Ritter, who routinely refuses to talk with newsmen. However it featured a film of the judge walking in downtown Salt Lake City. Wallace said the film was shot secretly.

Those interviewed included former clerk Verl Ritchie, KSL Television

cameraman Robert Greenwell, KSL reporter Lynn Packer, Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen and former U.S. Attorney Ramon Child.

Ritchie, now a Salt Lake attorney, said all of Ritter's employees are his "serfs or slaves, if you will, and he acts just like the little emperor."

Ritchie said Ritter's personal secretary, Vicki Jolley, received special favors. He said when she was away from work for a total of five months, Ritter ordered him to pay her.

"He said that I should do it and he would protect her and defend her to the heavens," Ritchie said.

He said if Ritter doesn't agree with what really is the basic law of the land, "he'll just ignore it."

Greenwell said Ritter's version of the confiscation of his camera the night before Gary Gilmore's execution is "complete bull."

Packer called the camera confiscation "theft." He said, "He just tailors the law the way he wants it." Packer said Ritter lacks judicial tempera-

ment. He said that in a poll of Salt Lake lawyers, half said Ritter is usually biased.

Packer said newsmen at his station had been told to hold back on reports about Ritter. He said the Mormon Church, which owns KSL, did not want to give the appearance of using its media to "set" the judge. Ritter has accused the Church of trying to get him off the bench.

Wallace quoted a Ritter co-worker as calling him "arbitrary, tyrannical and abusive" during his Senate confirmation hearings a quarter-century ago.

The CBS report included an unidentified woman saying Ritter was one of the first people to come out in favor of Indian and other minority rights.

But Child accused Ritter of ignoring the rights of defendants by allowing them to sit in jail for weeks beyond the statutory 90 days.

The CBS reporter said he would like to report what Ritter told him in the interview, but about 15 minutes into the conversation the judge said it was all off the record.

Obscenity law to be reviewed in Orem today

Revision of the Orem City obscenity ordinance will be discussed in city council meeting tonight.

Orem's City Council will meet at 7 p.m. to consider 15 items, including a proposed revision of the city obscenity ordinance in an attempt to bring the ordinance as close as possible to the state obscenity law, which was recently upheld by the State Supreme Court.

One proposal was submitted last week, but the council asked Attorney Bryce McEuen to add provisions for a public decency review board, which are in the current ordinance.

Also scheduled is the presentation of the 1977 audit report and bid awards for water and sewer lines on 1200 North and 1200 South.

The Provo Commission has a light agenda.

At press time, the only item on Provo City Commission's agenda was a request for a \$100 donation from the Timpani High School A Cappella choir. The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The University COUPON BONANZA

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Mormon Festival of Arts Ball Contest

APPLICATIONS CATEGORY DUE

Theater	Today
Literary Composition	Today
Music Writing	Jan. 13
Music Performance	Jan. 13
	Jan. 28 Performance

Cover Sheets & Information may be obtained from the ASBYU Culture Office 4th floor ELWC

Governor names past Y professor to Arizona staff

A former BYU department chairman has been appointed as a liaison for the Four Corners Regional Commission on the Arizona Governor's staff.

Morris Richards, also former executive editor of the Daily Universe, was appointed by Arizona Governor Wesley Bolin to serve as his representative on the commission. Richards was chairman of the communications department at BYU from 1966 and 1971 and served as executive editor on the Universe from 1972 until 1976.

He will succeed Carr Phalen on the governor's staff Jan. 15.

The commission funnels federal assistance money to small communities in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Utah to assist in public projects the communities can not otherwise afford.

Richards' first contact with BYU was in 1965 as advisor to student publications and an assistant professor of mass communications.

Richards was born in Joseph City, Ariz. in 1906 and graduated from the Northern Arizona Normal, now the Northern Arizona University, in Flagstaff. A reporter and editor for the Winslow (Ariz.) Mail, Richards was assigned to direct advertising-publicity for the Arizona State Fair in 1932.

After working with the Arizona State Office of Education from 1933 to 1941, he worked with a textbook publisher.

In 1947, after serving five years in the army, Richards entered into ownership of the Mail and the Holbrook Tribune with a brother, W. P. Richards. He served as editor-publisher of the Mail until 1966, when the brothers sold their paper and Richards came to BYU.

Richards married Aloa Dixon of Phoenix in 1940. They have two children, Mrs. J. M. Brubaker of Salt Lake City, and D. Morris Richards, a student at BYU.

Night class offered on movie industry

A night class in the technical and artistic aspects of movies is being offered by the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department.

The class is available first and second block.

Registration for the class, labeled 260R section 90 and 560R section 90, is in 225 HRCB. Both sections begin Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 115 JKB.

Taught by James D'Arc, curator of the arts and communication archives in the Harold B. Lee Library, the class will include lectures, film viewing and a review of all phases of the movie industry.

The class is being of-

fered in two sections to enable students to receive upper and lower division credit. It can be taken for one or two credit hours.

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thru Jan. 13 Stepdown Lounge ELWC Daily

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ASBYU Academics

The Book Exchange

Book Exchange, a free service provided by the ASBYU Academics Office, is a program designed to give you, the student, the best possible deal on your books investments. A list of all the classes and the books which are required will be on hand to help you.

ASBYU

ATHLETIC WEEK

Chalk Talks

Coach Arnold 12-1 p.m. Jan. 10 Memorial Lounge ELWC

WAC Basketball Referee 12-1 p.m. Jan. 11 Memorial Lounge ELWC

Videos

Step-down Lounge, ELWC

Jan. 10 Baseball
Jan. 11 Minor sports: wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, women's sports
Jan. 12 Football frolics
Jan. 13 Basketball

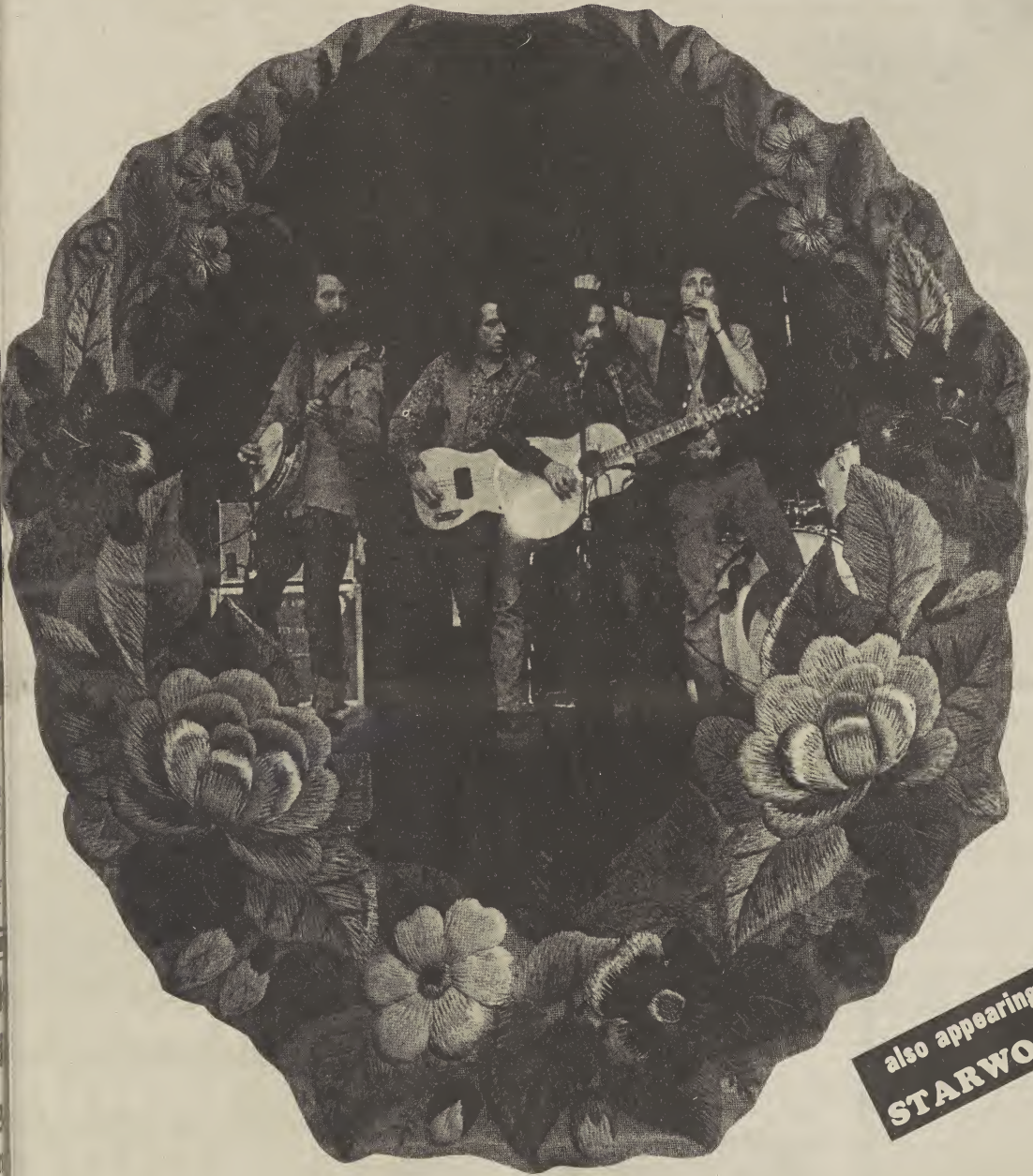
Contests

Jan. 12-14 Three man basketball tournament

Referees are needed for the three man tournament. Contact the Intramurals office, 112 RB



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9:00 pm FRIDAY, JAN. 27 ELWC Ballroom

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NETTY CRITTY BAND

Entertainment

The Daily Universe



Schizophrenia topic of show

Dick Cavett brings TV viewers into the realm of science tonight at 10:30 p.m. on KBYU, Channel 11, with a discussion of new treatments for schizophrenia.

Dr. Natan Kline and Dr. Heinz Lehmann, pioneers in the use of drug therapy to treat mental illness, will be the guests.

Dr. Kline and Lehmann specialize in the use of natural substances — not drugs — to control schizophrenia, agoraphobia and depression. Included in the program is a taped interview with one of their patients — a mental patient for 12 years, who took the substances and agreed to record his reactions on tape for clinical purposes.

Harvard just routine for 80-year-old Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns is continuing his show biz career at a rapid pace these days, especially for an 80-year-old. But next April, Burns may go back to school, which he left in the fourth grade.

He says he's considering an offer to lecture at Harvard.

"Can you imagine that?" he inquired. "I can't even spell Harvard."

(An aide said it's part of a course of chats by heavyweights in film, dance, theater, music and visual arts.)

Tryouts start today for Mormon musical

Tryouts start today at 4 p.m. for a new musical production highlighting Mormon contributions to the world, "Mormon Montage."

According to Kris Morgan, assistant director of the program, the auditions will be held in the Pardoe Green Room, D-125 HFAC, from 4 to 6 p.m. today, 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Wednesday's and Thursday's auditions will be held in B-201 HFAC, she said.

Interested persons should bring a one-minute audition piece, according to Miss Morgan.

"It is a musical, and I'm really excited about doing it," she added.

The "Mormon Montage," which tells of some of the things that members of the church have contributed to the world, will include tributes to such personalities as Dr. Harvey Fletcher, the inventor of stereophonic sound; Philo T. Farnsworth, pioneer in the development of television, and others, according to Miss Morgan.

Producers of the program are searching all over for members of the church who have contributed to the world culture, she added.

"We're gathering information from all over the world, something which has never been done before," Miss Morgan said.

People wishing to audition should bring music for the accompanist, and can sing either a show tune or a church hymn, she said.

Tape recorders or record players should be brought if necessary for the auditions, she added.

The director of the show is Dr. Harold Oaks of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, she added.

"The basic purpose of it is not only as a missionary effort, but also to give the members of the church something they can hold onto in their history," she added.

Credit will be offered for participation in the production, which starts March 16, according to Miss Morgan. Rehearsals start next week.

Special to air tonight on 'hyping' publicity

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hype is when certain parties, seeking to save millions of dollars, wrangle free, massive national publicity in a short span of time for a new movie, book, rock group or worse.

It causes Babblenews; the hypens babble about their wares, do it often and strike everywhere — magazine covers, newspapers, TV.

Fortunately, NBC's scholarly Edwin Newman has pondered the rise of such flutulence. And tonight, he has a one-hour study of it in a show called "Land of Hype and Glory."

After wryly noting the program is "unprecedented, compelling and superlative," he dwells at length on how publicity helped make millionaires out of four distinguished rockers called Kiss.

They are distinguished because they wear face paint, occasionally destroy guitars, breathe fire, vomit fake blood and even sing via a sound rig sporting 40 amplifiers and 150 speakers.

In inspecting this gonzo group and their guru, Bill Aucoin, Newman deftly establishes that suckers are still born every minute, and, thanks to hype, many of them are Kiss fans.

The show drags at times, but all is

redeemed in his short discourse on "blurb words" used to push the goods — like "tantalizing, mesmerizing, terrific, tumultuous, stunning, dazzling" and so on.

He also notes that for some books, blurb words are brought together for "blurb phrases" such as "a voluptuous novel of perilous pleasure," but that blurb phrases really belong to the movies.

Which leads to a study of movie-hyping, particularly a mesmerizing section on a new \$27 million sci-fi movie, something about close encounters, and how it was publicized in New York.

Lo, there's a dazzling ballroom of tumultuous scribbles. Each gets a press kit complete with a tape recorder for recording such tantalizing words as these, from a stunning actress in the terrific movie:

"I thought it was wonderful."

Later, Newman shows a producer of a different movie telling a New York publicity whiz he hired: "... that's why we've come to you, because I think you can manipulate the media sufficiently well."

I wish Newman had interviewed a few New York movie critics on the use of blurb words in reviews and if they ever blurb just to get equal billing with the movie in newspaper ads.

Auditions scheduled for Disney programs

Hundreds of singers, dancers and instrumentalists are expected to audition on campus Friday and Saturday for the Disney College Workshop Program for next summer at Disneyland and Disney World.

The auditions will be held in 120 SOCH, according to Randy Boothe, artistic director of the Young Ambassadors.

Interested students 18 and older can sign up for the auditions at the Entertainment Division. Participants must sign up for three-hour audition times, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or from 2-5 p.m. either day, according to Boothe.

Strict dress and grooming standards similar to those at BYU are required by the Disney workshop, Boothe said.

BYU is the only place between Kansas City and the West Coast where the Disney personnel will direct the auditions.

The two entertainment centers are looking for combination dancers-singers, as well as instrumentalists for trumpet, trombone, French horn, tuba, saxophone, piano, guitar, electric bass and percussion.

Students chosen to participate in the Disney company will attend educational workshop sessions, receive professional instruction from noted show personalities and have private lessons. Participants will have three hours of classroom workshops and lectures five days a week, and perform four or five hours for five days each week. Each participant will receive a scholarship covering the workshop and housing, as well as being paid for the work, Boothe said.



Trumpet recital Wednesday

Dr. Ritchie Clendenin, assistant professor at California State University, Fresno will give a trumpet recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

He will be assisted in the recital by Dr. Parley Belnap, a member of the BYU music faculty, playing the organ; two members of the Utah Symphony, Edward Gornik, trumpet, and Don Peterson, French Horn; and by Marilyn Rudolph, a soprano and a special instructor in the Department of Music.

The program will include Stachowicz, Girolamo Read, Grances and Jo van den Bosch. Dr. Clendenin's prominence when trumpet soloist at wedding of Linda Charles Robb, He with the U.S. Marine Corps, and is West man of the National College Wind and Tors.

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THE WEEK

Movies
Varsity Theater — "Omission," starring Cliff Robertson. Show times at 7:30, 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at time of showing or in advance on the day of showing at the Candy Jar, EWAC.

Recitals
Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Thursday, 8 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

Drama
"The Tempest," Shakespearean drama of intrigue, Thursday, 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

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safety check catches problems

By ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writer

Inspection, directed by BYU Nov. 21, found 85 percent of the 380 cars checked had some mechanical problems. 35 percent of the cars had problems that would lead to a breakdown if uncorrected, according to a report. The most common problems were bad ball joints, faulty alignments, according to the report.

It was part of a campaign by security forces. Dallin H. Oaks and ASBYU leader to "make this the safest holiday period." W. Kelshaw, BYU security

Inspection provided a service," he added.

Although the percentage of registered student vehicles inspected was small, Kelshaw said he thought the students who turned out showed they were concerned about preventing accidents.

The inspection did not take the place of the required state inspection, Kelshaw explained, but was a preventive measure to ensure greater safety for students traveling over the holidays.

Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life, said the reported accidents involving BYU students during the school break did not involve vehicle failure problems.

"I don't know of any accident reported where a malfunction of the car was responsible," he said. "Most accidents are the result of driver error or environmental conditions."

The fact that 35 percent of the vehicles inspected had serious problems "justifies the inspection service provided by Security," according to Carver, because it decreases the probability of an accident.

Carver said it is difficult to know whether the inspection had any direct effect on the number of accidents involving students over the holidays, but added, "logic says it is a good thing to do. Psychologically it is good for the student to have the added sense of security that the car he is driving is in good maintenance."

Oaks to speak at meeting today

A panel discussion and interview will be conducted at an education preparation meeting, sponsored by the Honors Program, at 4:30 p.m. today in 357 ELWC.

Dr. Reba Keele, director of the Honors Program, said freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in graduate fellowships are encouraged to attend.

Two Rhodes scholars will be present and information concerning the Rhodes and Danforth scholarships will be distributed.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will speak on "Educational Preparation for Graduate Work," and Dr. Keele will conduct the meeting.

A degree now offered College of Fine Arts

Competency is the goal of the new Fine Arts (MFA) degree being offered by the College of Fine Arts, announced Monday.

The degree will be offered in the Department of Dramatic Arts.

The degree is in response to a greater need for artistic competence in the fine arts," Dr. Wood-

Dr. Wood explained, "the doctorate has been a degree in the college, but it is not scholarly in nature. The new degree is to give the professional experience that is needed."

There is a movement in education to offer an MFA degree over the traditional MA degree. However, the MA is not a degree, he said.

Dr. Wood, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts, said the degree will be offered in the fine arts, and

the top schools in the country with the degree, and we will be able to compete with that other institutions have,"

"With fine physical facilities in the Harris Fine Arts Center; noted faculty members, and the film studio, which is the largest and best equipped non-commercial facility in the country, the MFA program should produce some notable graduates," he said.

"Work on the program has been going on for nearly two years, and we are very happy that it will now be implemented," Dr. Metten said.

"Great artists and works of art have a spiritual quality about them," he added, "and with the spiritual dimension of the university we can not only compete technically, but we have the atmosphere to produce great artists and works of art as well."

The hiring of several BYU students at the new Osmond Studios in Orem was used by Dr. Metten as an example of the type of training offered to students in the fine arts. "The Osmonds could just as easily have hired professionals out of the Los Angeles area," he said.

The new MFA degree will be offered in four areas of emphasis: acting, playwriting, directing and theatre design and technology.

Persons interested in the program may contact the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, D-581 HFAC.

Dance in Concert

Jan. 12-13-14

8 pm de Jong Concert Hall



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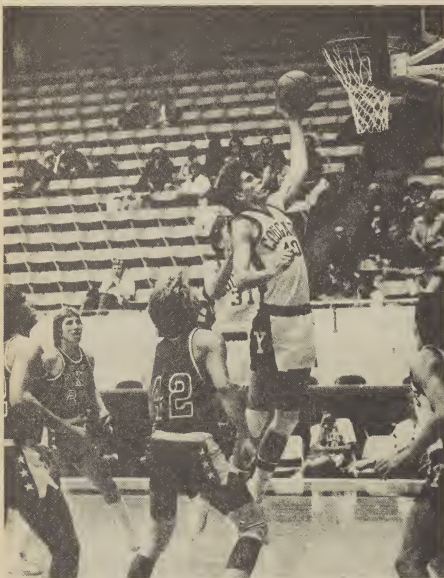
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REAP A RICH REWARD

Don't Miss the Forums and Devotional Assemblies



Universe photo by Scott Everson

A BYU jayvee player goes up for a layup against Dixie College in an earlier game. The JV team meets UTC tonight.

Basketball action

JV to take on UTC

By DICK HARMON
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU junior varsity basketball team defeated the USU jayvees 102-80 Saturday night prior to the varsity's tilt with the Aggies.

The jayvee squad also avenged an earlier loss to Ricks by downing the Vikings 73-55 in a game a week ago.

The Kittens are now 4-4 on the season and face a tough Utah Technical team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Orem High School gym.

Against the Aggie jayvee Saturday, BYU started out sluggish but managed a slim lead as the first half ended 42-35. Both the BYU junior varsity coaches, Bob Korsten and Jake Conklin were assessed technical fouls in the game.

Koelliker stars

For BYU, Lee Koelliker hit 13 field goals and two charity tosses for a game high 28 points as the Kittens pulled away from USU in the second half with a barrage of points.

Coach Conklin said he was disappointed in some aspects of the game but was satisfied because it put the team in the win column. "The main difference in the rematch was the fact that our men came back from the vacation in better shape than their men. Our guys worked out during the holidays and came back ready to play," he said.

Conklin said the jayvee team has better endurance now and is starting to full court press their

opponents. He said he is pleased with the shot selection the jayvee players have been taking on offense.

Tuesday night's game will be a rematch with an improved BYU squad hoping to overcome the scoring of Utah Tech's Jim Cook and Matt Midgley. Cook is averaging just over 20 points a game while Matt Midgley, a former teammate of Cougar varsity players Greg Ballif and Kevin Nielsen at Provo High School, is also averaging over 20 points a game.

Coming off loss

Utah Tech is coming off a 93-79 loss at the hands of Ricks College, a team the BYU jayvees defeated last week.

The fact that the high flying UTC team was beaten by Ricks should give BYU grounds for optimism. Conklin said that BYU needs to continue their success at stopping their opponent's fast breaks and tonight's game is no exception.

"They like to come down quickly and shoot. We are hoping to shut off their fast break and force them to work the ball around. They like to set a fast, high tempo. This gives us an opportunity to play defense and we need to play good defense to win."

Conklin said the jayvee team uses the same offensive and defensive plays as the varsity. He has used varsity players Kevin Nielsen, Dave McGuire, Steve Anderson, Mark Stroud and Paul Vos in the past, but recently have only had the services of 6-9 Stroud and 7-0 Vos.

Tournament play asked to go to

All students who signed up for the three-man basketball clinic this week with Ernie Denny, 112 RB before the

According to Mike Anderson, sports ASBYU Athletics Office, prospects who fail to meet with Denny will have their names dropped from the tournament. Tournament schedules are available from the office.

Anderson added that the "Run for the Roses" is now open for sign-ups. co-sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office is now open for sign-ups. co-sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office is now open for sign-ups. co-sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office is now open for sign-ups.

Both faculty and staff are invited to attend the tournament. Both faculty and staff are invited to attend the tournament. Both faculty and staff are invited to attend the tournament.



Women's swim team to meet Utes at home

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU women's swim team, undefeated so far this season, will swim in its only home meet this season against the University of Utah in the Richards Building pool Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The meet against the Utes is the second in the series, according to Coach Tim Powers.

In the last meeting, the Cougars outswam the Utes 96-37, sweeping all 15 events.

"We only have eight girls, so they're swimming every other event," said Powers.

"We've done well, even though we consider ourselves a regional and national team, not especially a dual meet team."

The Cougar women are currently 2-0, having defeated the women's team at the University of Alberta, Canada earlier this season by about 35 points, said Powers.

Strongest events

The Cougars are strongest in the intermediate medley, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle sprints, said Powers.

The team's greatest competition from Utah should come in the butterfly, where Paula Swim, the state and intermountain region champion at that event swims for the Utes.

She will be challenged in that by

BYU's Lelei Fonoimoana, who last year was an All-American in five events and scored 64 points at the national championships.

Fonoimoana was beaten by Swim in local competition last year, but then came back to edge Swim in the nationals.

Top swimmers

Also leading the Cougars is Yolanda Mendiola, from Mexico, who was a finalist in the breaststroke at the Pan American Games last year.

Sophomore Trish Dollaghan, a former high school All-American who qualified for the nationals last year also will be strong for the Cougars.

Because of other schools' finances and subsequent scheduling problems, the meet with Utah Wednesday will be the only home meet for the women's team, said Powers.

Future meets

The women will swim in the Utah invitational meet against intermountain teams such as Wyoming, and Northern Colorado on Jan. 21 at Utah.

On Jan. 28, they will go to Colorado to meet the University of Colorado and Colorado State. CSU is ranked among the top ten teams in the nation, said Powers.

In February, the team will be swimming in the Tucson Invitational, he said.

Sports

The Daily Universe



Cougar swimmer Yolanda Mendiola, of Mexico, practices her main stroke, breaststroke, for the upcoming meet against Utah.

Lions fire Hudspeth

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions late Monday announced they have fired head coach Tommy Hudspeth and his entire eight-man staff.

The announcement by Lions owner William Clay Ford came less than a month after the National Football League club finished a mediocre 6-8 season.

Hudspeth coached little more than a full season. Hudspeth is a former BYU head football coach.

The last time the Lions were in the playoffs was 1970.

"For the sake of the loyal Lions fans and the general good of the football team, we just felt change was necessary at this time," said Ford.

The existing contracts of Hudspeth and his staff will be honored.

Hudspeth became head coach of the Lions four games into the 1976 season as a replacement for Rick Forzano.

Soccer team tryouts, practice scheduled

In its second year of NCAA sanctioned play, the BYU soccer team will begin training for spring play Wednesday, according to Coach Jim Dusara.

All returning varsity players and any new students interested in playing for the varsity or junior varsity teams should report to the Smith Fieldhouse cloakroom at 5 p.m., said Dusara.

The team's spring schedule will include a trip to Hawaii, and games against intermountain colleges and Utah League teams.

Dusara said he hopes to arrange several exhibition games against visiting teams from Europe for the summer. The team's fall schedule is expected to be one of its toughest ever, Dusara said.

Dusara also said classes in soccer are being offered this semester as P.E. 147 for beginners and P.E. 148 for advanced players.

Both men and women are welcome in the soccer classes. Team members should register for P.E. 201R, Dusara said.

Last year's young team ended the season with a 16-7-4 record and Dusara said he expects the team to be strengthened this year by the return of most varsity players and a number of new recruits.

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Provo firemen add equipment

NORMA BEAN
Provo Staff Writer

viewer, used to detect heat sources lost in smoke-filled rooms, is one Department's newest pieces of equipment.

One of three Provo firefighters heat detector, explained the sensors up infrared heat temperatures into a red image on a viewfinder. d viewer is powered by an in-ery. An argon gas unit cools the frared sensors can pick up tem-ined.

It's range is about 2,000 feet, it to locate lost skiers. "It will pick of the lost person," Perry ex-er's cost was about \$5,000, Perry practical application.

to find people more quickly. Our

main job is saving lives and this will help by cutting the minutes needed to locate a lost person down to seconds.

In addition, the firemen will be able "to check out a building much faster."

"By locating the source of a fire much more quickly, we will keep fire losses down and minimize structural, smoke, and water damages." The firefighter continued. "For instance, a false ceiling is every fireman's fear, because a fire can travel between the false ceiling and the real ceiling and we have no way of locating the fire. Now, the viewer will do that job for us."

"It's embarrassing for the Department to put out a fire, leave, and then have it reignite. With this new viewer, we will know when a fire is completely extinguished."

The viewer, made by Hughes Aircraft, is relatively new. "We first heard of it at a fire prevention seminar in April," Perry said.

While fire prevention is one of its most practical uses, Perry explained the unit could also be used to detect faulty wiring and overloaded voltage boxes. "It would even be useful in a power plant in deter-

mining if any of the transformers are overloaded."

"When we first got the machine, I put my hand on a wall. A few minutes later, I pointed the viewfinder at that place on the wall and it was much redder, indicating the heat source generated by my hand."

Similarly, Perry said the Police Department may even use the machine to detect how long cars have been parked. "If a car has just recently been parked, the viewer will pick up its heat source. If it's been parked for a long time, a heat source will not be detected."

Since Provo and Salt Lake City are the only cities in Utah owning an infrared viewer, Perry said the Provo Department will cooperate with any other department. "After all, we'd rather prevent fires than fight fires," he said.

Electronic devices help in tracking turtles, fish

HAZEL DELL, Wash. (AP) — If you need to track a turtle, a small company here can help.

Smith Root Inc. also has a tiny transmitter to help hikers lost in the wilderness, and a device to knock out fish under water.

Its 10 employees manufacture the specialized equipment, including the Electrofisher, a battery and transformer worn like a backpack. The gadget, which allows a researcher to direct a current of up to 800 volts in a body of water, has been useful in gathering and tagging fish.

Fish are attracted to a probe carried by the viewer, and are zapped unconscious by the electricity.

"The Electrofisher is priced from \$500 to \$2,200, but most of the equipment at Smith Root isn't that expensive," said owner Dave Smith.

"We're not big enough to plunk down \$50,000 for equipment for fish tags," Smith said.

The employees also put together dozens of three-inch-long transmitters, which are sent to Florida to help scientists track and study the habits of turtles.

Similar devices have been sold to researchers tracking alligators. Owners of valuable animals contact the firm looking for a way to prevent the loss of their high-priced dogs or cats.

Smith said he also hopes to introduce a product for the amateur radio market, using a "specialized new technique" that allows sending Morse code long distances with little power.

Budget boost to taxpayers

was added to the Provo budget by in its Thursday meeting.

ame from the federal government re taxpayers.

laine Hall said the \$27,117 is the f a series of anti-recession funds keep the basic services going."

e used "primarily for salaries," go for clerical help in the Plan-epartment, \$4,000 for crossing for an additional police officer.

300 was approved to send four he 6th Annual Turf Irrigation State University, Jan. 11-13. A mn Construction was approved on the Carterville Road project uthorized for payment to Cleg collector road at 2230 North.



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Library study room scheduling to be centralized on third floor

Students will no longer have to go from floor to floor in the library hunting for their study groups.

"In an effort to reduce the frustration for students, we're experimenting with centralized group study room scheduling," Larry Benson, general reference librarian, said Monday.

In past semesters the rooms have had to be scheduled at the reference desk on the floor where the study room is located. This has proved to be ineffective, Benson said.

With the new policy, rooms may be reserved from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the catalog desk on the third level. Weekends and Saturdays the rooms may be scheduled at the general reference desk, also on the third level.

"This is on an experimental basis to see if the students like this method better than on each floor," Benson said. "There will be changes along the way according to how things work."

The rooms can be reserved only in two-hour blocks. The room will be held for 15 minutes. After that, if the students do not arrive the room will be rescheduled.

Students are urged to schedule the study rooms at least one school day in advance. Saturday is not considered to be a school day, therefore on Friday rooms may be scheduled for Saturday or Monday.

"That way they can be guaranteed a room large enough and at the time wanted," he said.



Myron Accutorop, right, talks with Dr. Dale Tingey about establishing businesses on Ute reservation.

Ute tribal council members receive assistance from

Three Ute Indian tribal council members visited BYU last week, seeking the help of experts in agriculture, business, social services, education and recreation.

A former BYU student, Myron Accutorop, now a member of the Ute Business Committee, said the tribe is seeking assistance in developing agricultural crops such as alfalfa, wheat and corn.

The Utes were assured of help from various campus departments by Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the BYU American Indian Services and Research Center.

Visiting the campus with Accutorop were Willard Gardner, council member, and Dennis Mow, council business director.

"We have plenty of water to develop cultivated crops," Accutorop said.

"Out of our 1.2 million to develop about agricultural purposes, land either by spring systems."

"Admittedly, we have many areas," he said of the business council tribal members help every aspect of life.

Forty percent of the employed according "This is one of the possibilities to develop lands." Currently the Indian business center.

Accutorop said possibility of opening lakes for recreation tourism to date, ex. Hollow resort, has no on the reservation.

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Club Notes

Alpha Phi Omega

We will hold our first meeting for all APO members on Wed. Jan. 11, 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. We hope to see you there.

Amateur Radio Club

The next club meeting will be held Jan. 9. It will feature a satellite demonstration that will include 2-way communication through an amateur satellite.

Association of Star Trek and Science Fiction

Attention all returning members and interested people: The first meeting of the year will be on Wed. Jan. 11, 8 p.m. in 278 JKB. We will be watching our "spectacular" series. Executive Council meeting at 7:30. All officers please be there.

Auno

It's a new year ladies, let's do it right. Our first meeting in this Wed. Jan. 10, in 375 ELWC at 8 p.m. Executive Council at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget your dues for this semester. We also have a candle passing. Basketball workout on Wed. You will be called on the details.

Blue Key

Welcome back to the holidays. Our Christmas Tree received Honorable Mention. Dr. Truman Madsen is our guest speaker in 375-377 ELWC Wed. at 5:10 p.m.

Chess and Checkers Club

The plan for this semester will be held in 379 ELWC Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Plans for the semester will be discussed. All chess players, regardless of skill are invited.

Chi Trietas

Welcome back Chi Trietas! Everyone come to our first meeting Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. Officers be there at 7 p.m. sharp.

Flying Cougars at BYU

Flight plan for this semester: We will be having our first meeting of the winter semester. New members invited. An aviation film will be shown and there will be refreshments. Meet in 206 JRCB at 8 p.m. on Wed.

Intercollegiate Ladies

There will be a general meeting in 206 JRCB at 5:10 p.m. Wed. All members must attend in uniform. Be on time.

Phi Eta Sigma

Thurs. Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. is our Winter Semester opening social. All members and friends are invited to come. Meet in 110 ELWC and dress warm. We have planned activities with food afterwards.

Quotation Collectors' Club

Come and collect quotations on the topics of your choice. Meet at any time between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. on Wed. in 371 ELWC. Call Gary at 777-8474 to state your choice of topics. All students welcome!

SW

Welcome back Spotsylvania! Our first meeting of the new year is Wed. night, at 7:30 p.m. in 288 JKB. We will be electing two new officers and discussing this semester's happenings — See you there.

Shogi and Go Club

First meeting of the semester this Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 149 JKB. If you are interested in learning how to play or just want to find a partner, come on out. For more info, call Bruce at 57-9276.

Skidvaders at BYU

Meeting Wed. 7 p.m. in 179 JKB. All those interested are invited to attend. Come learn about the greatest sport. Learn to fly like the birds with the thrill of the fall.

Sponsor Corps

Welcome back Sponsors! There will be a business meeting on Wed. at 7 p.m. and a staff meeting at 8:30 p.m. Be thinking about Rushes for Rush. Remember counting for the Forum to day.

Vakhoon

Welcome back V.K.A. We will be meeting in 307 ELWC at 7 p.m. on Wed. Jan. 11. If you please be there promptly at 6:30. Remember if you want to be active this semester, this is an important meeting. See you there.

than '77

ski resorts predicting great season

Related Press

port operators are things ahead, this year's near disaster leap-frogged the red the nation's

year kept both the slopes and cash as the mountain-

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Mountain in Valley in California. Summit in Ski Valley in New

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Family finding home 'Cave Sweet Cave'

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UTS by Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU HAVE A PUCK? SURE! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? (GIVE IT TO ME... I WANT TO SHOW YOU A LITTLE TRICK...)

Flowers never go out of style.

Holiday Hill in the San Gabriel Mountains east of Los Angeles has had rain, but little snow. Saturday was the area's first fully operational day of the season.

The rest of the California ski situation is rather excellent with the best Sierra Nevada snowpack in four seasons after two years of severe drought.

In Montana, the western and northern resorts have excellent skiing, but the south is not getting as much snow.

Ski conditions have been less than ideal at Taos Ski Valley, but spokesman Walter Widmer says this season still is turning out to be the area's best ever.

In Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, the word is "terrific." Resort

operators in New England and other East Coast ski areas also report that business is getting off to a strong start.

A Colorado ski spokesman said the state's ski bookings are running 60 percent ahead of the past six-year average.

"The skiers are back," exclaimed Terri Kelly, who works in the accounting department for Vail Associates in Colorado. "I've skied seven times this year and five of those times it's been powder over my boot tops."

She said the Dec. 27 crowd at Vail — the winter ski haven for former president Gerald Ford — was the largest in the area's history. "We had 14,600 people on the mountain."

Vail has nearly 70 inches of snow so far this winter compared with a 25 inch

maximum base last winter.

At Crested Butte, where President Carter's daughter Amy has been skiing, publisher Teri Dresner said the good snow and large crowds are helping to offset last year's disastrous season.

At Sun Valley, Idaho, spokesman Devoan said business has been excellent since the slopes opened in November. Last year the resort operated on a limited basis with man-made snow.

Many other resorts also had to manufacture their own snow last year to stay in business.

A year ago the Sierra Nevada ski resort industry was going into hock for snowmaking machines. Things were so bad that even employees deserted the resorts to look for work elsewhere.

This year, Mammoth Lakes in Los Angeles County offered several hundred ski resort jobs and filled them all overnight.

At Squaw Valley in the High Sierra, scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics, manager Bill Boardman said, "The area is about 400 percent better from every point compared to last year."

Reports are the same from neighboring areas.

Jackson Hole Ski Corp. in Wyoming predicts a 40 to 45 percent gain in earnings over the record 1975-76 season and snow depths in Wyoming are about

ASBYU attorney general seeks student volunteers

By GARY BERGERA
Universe Staff Writer

In anticipation of this year's student body election, the ASBYU's Attorney General's Office is seeking from 25 to 30 students to help investigate and prosecute potential violators of BYU election rules.

"By expanding our staff, we hope to increase our effectiveness," said Kirk Cullimore, senior assistant to BYU's Attorney General. "We anticipate a very clean election. But, like the Boy Scouts, we want to be prepared. We hope we will not have as many problems as we did last year."

Students interested need have no prior experience in law, Cullimore explained. The only prerequisite is desire, he said.

Past student workers on the Attorney General's staff have pursued majors in areas as diverse as far removed from pre-law to CDFP and mathematics. While women students are usually less numerous than male students, Cullimore notes that "some girls are often harder working than boys."

Students will be asked to fill out staff applications available from the

double what they were.

Ski resorts in Utah began operating at Thanksgiving compared with a post-New Year's debut a year ago.

Keystone, Colo., used snowmaking machines last year for a record-setting season. "And we are far above last year," said spokesman Steve Cornejo. "If the snow machines, we haven't had to turn on the snow machines since the first of December."

"We're skiing day and night," said Stu DeBrieler, manager of Snoqualmie Summit ski area about 55 miles east of Seattle.

"We were apprehensive that last year might carry over, especially when ski school started slowly because of rain," DeBrieler said. "But for the last three weeks, ski school sales have been tremendous and holiday business was the best I've ever seen."

Excellent conditions weren't confined to the West. Throughout New England resort owners say they have been doing very well.

Last year's storms, which missed the West, brought some of the best skiing to northeastern states in many years.

And a spokesman for the Stowe Area Association in Vermont, Bob van de Veld, says the trend is continuing.

"If the season continues, it's said to be an awfully good year," he said.

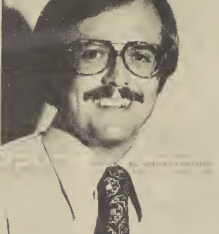
Attorney General's Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Before being assigned to either the investigative or prosecuting staffs, students will be interviewed by the Attorney General or one of her assistants.

Cullimore said, "Any prosecutor or investigator cannot be outwardly biased towards any of the candidates. Roommates of candidates might not be able to testify as either prosecutors or investigators."

Having been selected to serve as prosecutor, whose job is to handle cases in court, or as an investigator, who does the ground work to assure that a violation is grounded, and who can appear as a witness, students will be expected to attend a training seminar conducted by the Attorney General's Office.

These seminars, beginning next week, will prepare students in advance of official campaigning, which is scheduled to begin the last week of February. Further information on the frequency of these seminars can be obtained from the Attorney General's Office.

Positions on staffs, other than elections, are also available.



Michael H. Johnson
...to prepare financial manual

currently president of the Utah Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, which has membership from all public and private colleges and universities in Utah.

Johnson is currently a member of a nine-person committee for NASFAA (National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators).

As a member of this committee, he participates in studies and recommendations for legislation for the administration of federally financed student aid programs in the nation's colleges and universities.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — After 16 years of trying to find an objective explanation for unidentified flying objects, Utah State University professor Frank R. Salisbury said he is backing off from his hobby for awhile.

Salisbury, author of a book on UFO sightings in Utah, said he is sure the phenomenon is real, but he isn't sure what it is, or if it can be studied scientifically.

A professor of plant science and biology at Utah State, Salisbury said he has never seen a UFO himself. He has seen things which at first appeared to be UFOs, but he was later able to find terrestrial explanations for those sightings, he said.

If only two or three percent of reported sightings cannot be explained away by scoffers, this means there are a sizeable number of incidents which cannot be passed off as earthly phenomenon or the planet Venus, said Salisbury.

He said mistaking Venus for a flying saucer is common because the planet is very bright in our heavens.

Salisbury said there are other "possibilities" besides the theory that UFOs contain visitors from another world. Some other theories which Salisbury said have been suggested are contact with another dimension, time travel by beings from our own future, or evidences of a spiritual or occult realm.

"I don't know how to scientifically observe those phenomena, so I'm backing off," he said. The movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" could spur reports of more UFO sightings, he said. It also could cause people to look to the heavens more in hopes of having a "close encounter" of their own.

Some UFO reports in recent years have dis-

couraged the view that flying saucers contain beings from another world exploring ours.

"One of the more detailed accounts of someone who claims to have been on board a flying saucer included descriptions of computers," said Salisbury. "The person drew the computers, and they were 1968 vintage, which are even now out-of-date."

Accounts of flying saucers from late in the 19th century parallel modern sightings in many ways, he said, but the descriptions are often of Jules Verne-type vehicles.

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Local IRS offers help to Utah taxpayers

Tax assistance and information are available for Utah and Juab County taxpayers at the local Internal Revenue Service Office in the Federal Building, Room 101, 88 W. 100 North, Provo.

Roland V. Wise, district director of IRS for Utah, said the hours for tax assistance are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays, Jan. 3 to April 17. Assistance by

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UTS by Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU HAVE A PUCK? SURE! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? (GIVE IT TO ME... I WANT TO SHOW YOU A LITTLE TRICK...)

Llamlanl blooms home on the range

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Buy a llama now from the only Montana stockgrower selling them and spend the rest of the winter wondering what you'll do with it.

Eastern Montana, where Pat Corbett and his father-in-law raise the animals, isn't known as llama land. Cattle and horses, yes. Llamas — not yet!

A distant cousin of the camel, but without a hump, the llama isn't the prettiest thing on the range.

Get one mad and you may end up in a horrendous spitting contest. Work with it a little and you may end up with a backpacker's delight, for llamas are renowned as pack animals.

"You treat these animals decent and they're all right," said Corbett. "Tease them and they'll get a bit mean." Their most feared weapon is spittle and when extremely upset a llama lets you know by vomiting.

Corbett said he has had no trouble, except when a female is ready to breed and three or four bucks get a bit mean. "Then they'll spit, but otherwise you're really got to work them to get 'em mad. My 4-year-old daughter plays around them all the time. They're real easy to handle and won't run away from you like a horse will," he said.

The stockgrower, who also raises elk and buffalo for the calf crop, said he bought his first llamas out of Wisconsin and since has purchased some from Colorado and Texas, although good breeding stock is hard to come by. He is selling females now but also is looking to

buy new breeding stock.

"I don't know of anyone else in Montana selling them, or anybody else for that matter. There are very few for sale," Corbett said in a telephone interview from the ranch near Sidney.

The llama bull kids are priced at \$500, the females at \$1,500.

Half the available stock already has been sold to buyers in Montana and North Dakota, he said.

"They're great for pets."

Corbett said the llama is well adapted to the cold country because of its long wool and short appetite. They'll eat almost anything and not much of it, he said.

"These animals almost take care of themselves," he said. The Corbett herd of 25 is quartered in a 60-acre pasture. During the winter the ration consists of about 10 pounds of alfalfa hay each day per animal, a little salt block and water.

Corbett said he has been raising llamas for about 4 1/2 years and this is the first year he had any number to sell. Seven were sold earlier and eight are ready for weaning and will be sold.

Full grown llamas weigh about 500 pounds and are capable of packing about 90 pounds in almost any terrain. They can go without water for long periods and subsist off the land, making them ideal backcountry pack animals, he said.

Llamas have been used as pack animals in South America for centuries.

"We use them for backpacking in the mountains and they're great. We even have a four-wheel cart we hitch them to," Corbett said.

Jury indicts father in child murder case

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Simon Peter Nelson tried frantically for a week to save his collapsing marriage — with hard work, flowers and vows to stop drinking. But his wife left him anyway. Police say he then bludgeoned and stabbed his six sleeping children to death.

The 270-pound Nelson, a 46-year-old employment agency counselor, is accused of beating the children, aged 3 to 12, so badly they had to be identified through fingerprints when their bodies were found Sunday.

In a court appearance Monday, Nelson heard the charges placed against him and received a court-appointed attorney. He entered no plea.

Later a Winnebago County grand jury indicted him on six counts of murder. State's Attorney Daniel Doyle said the grand jury, which deliberated several hours before handing down the indictments, was used "to avoid a preliminary hearing and to speed up the trial process."

At a news conference, Doyle declined to say whether the state would seek the death penalty.

Nelson's arraignment was set for

Wednesday morning, shortly after the children were scheduled to be buried at a private service.

Police said the children were found in several rooms of the Nelson home on a quiet, middle-class street. The children had been killed, apparently as they slept, with a rubber mallet and a hunting knife.

His wife, Ann Nelson, 38, had gone to her attorney about a divorce but had been advised to get away and think things over for a couple of days, according to the Rockford Morning Star.

With her husband's knowledge, she had checked into a Milwaukee motel on Thursday morning. But the next day, she called the lawyer and told him to proceed with the divorce, the Star reported.

On Friday Nelson arrived at the motel and around 6 a.m. a desk clerk telephoned police saying there was trouble in Mrs. Nelson's room.

Police said they found Nelson beating his wife in the bathroom, and they arrested him.

On Mrs. Nelson's advice, Milwaukee police called authorities in Rockford and told them to break into the Nelson home, where they found the children's bodies.

UTECH shoe repair class available this semester

The only shoe repair school between Denver and the West Coast will soon open at Utah Technical College in Provo.

Dennis A. Rowley, owner of the Village Shoemaker in Orem, said the course, beginning Jan. 16, will be divided into three-quarters of lectures and lab.

He said the course will provide a graduate of the school a decisive edge in the shoe-repair field.

Rowley also organized the course, titled Shoe Repair and Shop Management, and will teach classes ranging from shoe repair techniques to leather drying and refinishing.

"Utah Technical College is always looking for a new program," Rowley said. "A survey was run on existing needs in Utah and surrounding states and a real need for a shoe repair course was apparent."

"Because of being a specialized course, not many other places offer it," he said.

People have called from Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as many local and state residents, showing interest in the course, according to Rowley.

"A lot of people interested in the course are doing it for a diversion," he said.

Some who have contacted Rowley include a high school counselor from Salt Lake City, who is now working nights without pay in a shoe shop to learn the trade. Others include an elementary teacher, a Kennecott office worker and several retired individuals.

Persons desiring more information can contact Rowley at the Village Shoemaker, 788 South State in Orem or the Utah Tech registration office in Provo.

Problem? Unique Y office he

By JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

An entirely volunteer staff and a student Ombudsman make the BYU Ombudsman Office unique.

Steve Nielsen, BYU Ombudsman, recently returned from the 1977 College and University Ombudsman Training Conference in Pacific Grove, Calif., where he found that BYU has a "one of a kind" program.

"Our staff is larger than any of the other schools represented at the conference," he said. "No one could believe that it was volunteer, or that it was completely student-run."

According to Nielsen, most colleges and universities have a faculty-member Ombudsman and pay a full-time staff.

Douglas Smith, administrative assistant for the office, said they never have a problem finding students to fill the staff, even though it is volunteer.

Many students wonder what the office does, and Nielsen referred to the Ombudsman as an internal "change agent." He said they "promote change on an individual basis. Our job is to help students solve problems, but not promote change for the sake of change."

"We're red tape cutters," he added, and cited an

example of students who had problems with a teacher and came to the Ombudsman Office seeking advice.

"We were able to expose the problem by calling the dean," he said. "The only reason he reacted was because we called and he realized the students were serious."

"Things were acted upon very quickly. He called his secretary and told her to set up an appointment regardless of his schedule," Nielsen said. "We just kind of paved the way."

Training students to solve their own problems is Nielsen's goal. "We may only have to help once, and once students learn the process they can do more problem solving themselves."

"When students are at the end of their rope, we tie a knot," said Smith.

Generally, he said, the problems students have fall under three divisions: university, consumer and legal.

In the event a student needs legal counsel, the office works with a local attorney who provides advice and help. "The Ombudsman will pay half of the cost," Smith said, "while the student pays the other half."

He said the office, established in 1971 by ASBYU, has from 40 to 50 investigators or "mediators." Some days are busier than others, he added. "We average

from 10 to 20 calls a day. On some wait for students to come to us," students "knew we were here, ti more."

Nielsen presented the BYU "Umbudsman" at the conference, representatives at the conference, were impressed with the service."

The Ombudsman Office receives from the Learning Resource Center often tapes were listened to.

The tale-tip on "Avoiding Prob Agreements," a problem many at the Ombudsman, has not been list "I've Never Had a Date at BYU," has been called 466 times this se "Self Protection For Girls" h times this semester, but "Tele-JC 455 times.

Nielsen said he thinks the lack poor publicity. "We plan to resource next semester, in fact expand all of our public relations."

The office is working on a "mob sent to student branches in the "We will have two or three t branches every year," Nielsen sa



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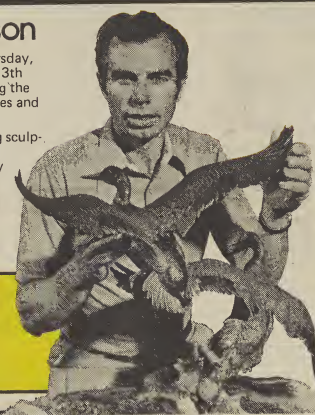
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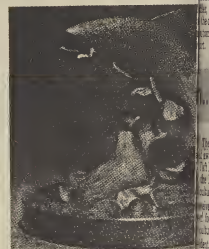
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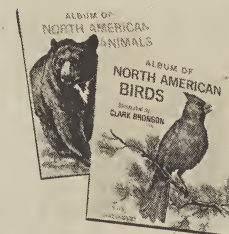


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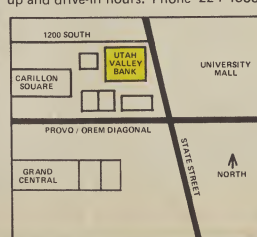


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